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Her Visa Had Expired

BRIDE CAN'T LEAVE ON PLANE FLYING WEDDING PARTY TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK (P-O)—Although the bride was left behind, after a chartered plane bearing 77 friends and relatives to the first American wedding to be held in Israel took off, everything seemed to turn out all right.

The wedding uniting two hassidic families will bring under the huppa Yehudith Karni, 23, and Rabbi Solmon Mordecai Hager, 26, of Brooklyn. Yehudith's passport was found to be have expired when she prepared to board the plane with her friends. She rushed to the Israeli consulate here, got a new visa and caught a later plane which met the chartered one in Brussels.

A previous disappointment was the ruling of the Hassidic rabbis barring the bridegroom from flying in the chartered plane, because Hassidic law forbids a bride and a bridegroom to travel to their wedding together.

Women's Council Head Rejects Dual Loyalty

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P-O)—Without referring to either group by name, the president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Charles Hymes asserted here that neither the American Council for Judaism or the extreme Zionists represent "the thinking of the majority of the Jewish people of the U. S."

The outspoken head of the women's group told The POST and OPINION that "in recent months both the Jewish and the general press have carried reports of statements made by individuals who represent extremes points of view on contemporary American Jewish life."

"One point of view," she said, "believes that there is nothing that holds the Jewish people together except religion and that our responsibility as Jews is in this area only. The other point of view regards the Jews living in the diaspora as 'living in exile' and believes that Jewish life can survive ultimately only by a grand exodus to Israel. In the meantime they believe the responsibility of the Jews throughout the diaspora must be primarily Israel."

ANALYZING the two positions, Mrs. Hymes declared that "the first point of view believes that an active interest in the welfare of Israel could result in a dual loyalty. The other point of view thinks that there can be no loyalty on the part of any Jew except to Israel."

Turning to her own organization, Mrs. Hymes said it "believes that the Jewish people in America have a strong feeling of responsibility to their fellow Jews through the world, but at the same time desire and are entitled to freedom to express that responsibility in whatever way they think best." She added that the Council's program and membership generally represents those vast numbers of American Jews who out of both a sense of identity with fellow Jews through the world as well as a general humanitarian attitude are concerned with the welfare of Israel and at the same time are equally concerned with the welfare of our nation, the U. S. A., its democratic traditions, customs and practices."

THE COUNCIL president pointed out that this "concept represents not dual loyalties but rather a recognition that in both democratic and Jewish life there are many facets to our humanitarianism and that these include both a concern for our fellow Jews and for mankind generally."

HALIMI SETS RETURN BOUT

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Alphonse Halimi, Jewish fighter who lost his world's bantam-weight title to Jose Becerra recently, will get his chance to regain the championship in a return bout in October. Becerra dethroned Halimi with an eighth-round knockout.

Reform Must Evolve New Form Of Piety, World Body Hears

LONDON (WNS)—"Reform Judaism must undertake a re-thinking and re-statement of Jewish theological principles and beliefs and evolve a new form of Jewish piety based on Tora and avoda, faith and work, Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, former president of the Synagogue Council of America, declared here at the conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

MORE THAN 400 delegates from 20 countries attended the parley.

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh, who was elected pre-

sident, told the gathering that Reform Judaism must develop a new attitude toward Jewish religious law based on the orientation that the objective is not to maintain or defend a legal system but to guide Jews in living a significant Jewish life under modern conditions.

HE SAID the breakdown of Jewish law "has gone much too far for it to be possible, even if it were desirable, to restore the halaha in its entirety as Orthodox or Conservative Judaism wish."

Dr. Freehof succeeded Hon. Lily Montago, who was named honorary vice-president.

Talk By Flanders Stirs Repurcussions In Council

(See Editorial in this issue)

NEW YORK (P-O)—A survey of top New York leadership of the American Council for Judaism indicates considerable ferment within the organization over the inflammatory speech delivered by ex-Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, of Vermont, before the recent meeting of the New York Chapter (P-O, June 10, 1959).

IN THE SPEECH, which The POST and OPINION disclosed (P-O, July 17) was written by Leonard Sussman, national executive director of the Council, and approved by some of the Council's national leaders, Flanders openly accused U. S. Jewry of dual loyalty.

Most vigorous opposition to the Flanders talk, even before it was delivered, came from Henry A. Loeb, of this city, a leading contributor to the Council and a member of the national board.

OTHER COUNCIL leaders canvassed by The POST and OPINION this week, though mainly agreeing with what Flanders had to say, declared that they felt the Council should not have offered its platform to him to say it.

Mrs. Issac Witkin, vice-chairman of the New York chapter, was one of these members. Another vice-chairman, who requested anonymity, voiced similar views. He said that if the newly-developed non-Zionist advisory to the Jewish Agency—the Presidents Conference—succeeds in eliminating all subsidies from the United Jewish Appeal to political groups in Israel he would be ready to reinstate his sizeable UJA contributions. The Presidents Conference, headed by Philip Klutznick, is made up of the heads of all major U. S. Jewish organizations except the American Jewish Committee.

LOEB, WHO did not attend the Flanders meeting, would offer no comment for his absence. When questioned persistently for his reasons, he retorted that it was open to anybody's interpretation.

He denied vehemently all rumors of his resignation but would not comment on reports that he had threatened such action.

SUSSMAN REFUSED all comment on any matter relating to the Flanders incident.

Disclosure that Sussman had written the speech for Flanders, and then checked its contents with Council leadership across the nation, came from Arthur B. Rosenkrantz (P-O, July 17), who was discharged as executive director of the New York chapter following the Flanders meeting.

REACHED BY phone by The POST and OPINION, Flanders said from his home in Springfield, Vt., that he had "delivered the same opinion in the Senate when he spoke on that particular point." He admitted that some corrections in his talk were made by the Council for Judaism so it would not be too drastic.

Rosenkrantz told The POST

and OPINION that he saw the speech being written, and then being rewritten a number of times. He also heard Sussman discuss points of the speech with Council leadership by phone, Rosenkrantz charged.

IN THE speech Flanders called for an investigation of the tax-exempt status of the UJA, a demand he has made on the floor of the Senate. But in the Council talk he added a charge of dual loyalty against U. S. Jews.

He declared that "many citizens of Jewish faith seek a relationship with the foreign state of Israel which is different from that which other Americans have with Israel and different from that which Jewish citizens themselves want with any other nation."

THE FORMER senator asserted bluntly that these individuals and organizations are content to have American national policies as to military and economic assistance determined by our federal government—for all nations except Israel alone. For that nation they solicit vast sums which are in part used for relief, in part for economic assistance and in part for political purposes, all under the benefits of tax-free contributions.

Flanders admitted to The POST and OPINION that he was paid for making the talk.

THE COUNCIL distributed the talk in pamphlet form to all media of communications and molders of public opinion in the United States.

Rebels In Anti-Zionist Temple To Form New Congregation

By RONALD M. CHIZEVER

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (P-O)—Ex-members of controversial Lakeside congregation are heading a drive that began this week to organize a new Reform congregation, The POST and OPINION learned exclusively.

THE PLAN is to recruit a minimum of 50 to 75 North Shore families not now affiliated with any congregation.

Both services and classes would be held on Sundays. The proposed site, at least at the outset, is the Hubbard Woods public elementary school, Winnetka, Ill.

AFFILIATION with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations would be sought, and one of its rabbis would probably become the new group's first spiritual leader.

Target date for formation of the new congregation will be sometime before this year's High Holidays.

Special Train Takes Rebbe To Jerusalem

HAIFA (P-O)—A special train, with tickets printed by the Neturei Karta because regular tickets bear Israel's insignia, bore Brooklyn's Satmar Rebbe from Haifa to Jerusalem, where a gigantic welcome awaited him in Mea Shearim. Thousands crowded the port area here as the Hassidic Rebbe, considered by the Neturei Karta as their leader, landed from a Turkish vessel.

Restrictions On Arabs To Be Lifted By Israel

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Israel will soon relax restrictions which have irked her Arab citizens and caused comment in circles which felt fair treatment was being denied them. The restrictions were imposed following establishment of the state for security reasons.

THE DETAILS were told to The POST and OPINION by two of the organizers and former Lakesiders, Mrs. Robert B. Cook of Highland Park and Richard D. Sinsheimer of Glencoe, Ill.

Their were among some 15 families who resigned from Lakeside after losing a battle to oust members of the American Council for Judaism from key offices in the congregation.

IN A HOTLY-CONTESTED election May 17, the slate of council-backed nominees edged the opposition's by a vote of 332 to 302.

Lakeside's rabbi is Richard E. Singer, who recently assailed the United Jewish Appeal, announcing he would not contribute to it (P-O, April).

The congregation's spokesmen contend that the dispute revolved around "personalities," not issues. But the rebel faction, it has since been learned, was unhappy at "unseen domination" of Lakeside affairs by the Council.

SINSHEIMER and Mrs. Cook said 12 couples in all are spearheading the organizational drive, of which half are among those who defected from Lakeside.

"We want to make it clear, however, that we are not trying to fight Lakeside with a new congregation," Sinsheimer said.

"We simply feel that we need a new one in which to worship and to educate our children in traditional Reform Judaism free of politics. We can't be comfortable in another kind of atmosphere."

THERE ARE many unaffiliated families here who would welcome a new congregation. We won't raid other congregations for members."

The first public organizational meeting was held Tuesday night in the Winnetka Community House.

An option to rent space in the Hubbard Woods school, however, has already been obtained, Mrs. Cook said.

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Chicago Negro Pastor Feels 'at Home' in Israel

By NADIA LOURIE

JERUSALEM (P-O)—A Negro preacher, the only non-Jew in the 60-man Chicago delegation of bond workers visiting here, told me that "Israelis have made me feel at home here."

THE TALL handsome Negro preacher (African Methodist Episcopalian) said that "in the country where I live, people of my color are persecuted—and there is just no trace of such persecution here."

Rev. Paul Turner, whose visit will culminate in the inauguration of the dermatological wing of the Bellinson hospital in honor of another Chicago Negro, Dr. T. K. Lawless also had a word of caution for Jews.

"NOW THAT Israelis have returned to their land, they must also return to their religion. Otherwise," he said, "they may get into trouble again."

Dr. Lawless is the international famous Negro dermatologist who has helped the Bellinson hospital.

LOCAL DRIVES UP OVER '58

NEW YORK (P-O) — Spring drives throughout the U. S. Jewish community showed an increase of 14.1 per cent over 1958 campaigns for a total of \$52,049,848, it was revealed here. The figures were released by the Council of Jewish Federations Welfare Funds.

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Jewish Businessmen Blocked Fight on Sunday Closing Law

(See Editorial this Issue)

By ALFRED K. ALLAN

NEWARK, N. J. (P-O) — The views of national Jewish organizations, representing the opinion of the American Jewish community, that Sunday closing laws defeat the purpose of the Constitution, lost out against the economic interest of Jewish businessmen of New Jersey.

THIS WAS the clear deduction from the recent passage by the state of a Sunday closing law.

Sam Brown, executive director of the New Jersey branch of the American Jewish Congress, told The POST and OPINION that "many Jewish retail people who had a vested economic interest in the passage of the law because it enabled them to stop competition . . . put business ahead of ideals."

BROWN SAID the merchants pressured members of the legislature to pass the bill, despite the view of national Jewish organizations that the law is "unconstitutional and a violation of the separation of church and state."

He added that this division within the Jewish community "encouraged Gov. Meyner to sign the bill into law."

Rabbi Max Davidson, newly-elected president of the Synagogue Council of America, which has gone on record publicly as opposed to Sabbath closing laws, refused comment when asked by The POST and OPINION about his stand.

REACHED AT his home in Perth Amboy, Rabbi Davidson replied "no comment" to a question of whether he is for or against the present law.

The Perth Amboy Jewish Community Council refused to take a public stand on the bill because of the split among its members.

MARTIN DANZIG, executive director, told The POST and OPINION, "I am unable to give any public statement right now on this whole matter because of the fact that the Council couldn't reach any definite agreement on the Sunday closing issue."

The Council is a member of the National Community Relations Advisory Council which has taken a strong stand against Sunday closing laws.

ONE NOTED rabbi who was asked to help fight the law was reported to have refused on the grounds that too many of his members were in favor of the bill's passage.

Other community councils throughout New Jersey also ducked the controversial issue, The POST and OPINION learned.

A BILL exempting from the law those Jewish merchants who are closed on Saturdays has passed the assembly and is now

before the Senate. This bill has almost unanimous Jewish support.

Most vigorous opponent of the Sunday closing law was the American Jewish Congress.

ADRIAN N. UNGER, president of the New Jersey branch of the AJCongress, charged that Gov. Meyner failed to give protesting groups an adequate opportunity to present their views. He said he found this "particularly disturbing" since he had been assured that objectors would be allowed to state their case fully before any action on the bill.

"Gov. Meyner's description of the bill as not involving any religious aspects ignored repeated protests brought to his attention by Jewish and non-Jewish religious groups," he asserted.

SIDNEY KELLNER, area director of the Essex County Chapter of the American Jewish Committee said that his "organization took no position on the law itself, but did urge state legislatures to pass an exemption for merchants who observe their Sabbath on a day other than Sunday." As to his views on Jewish merchants who urged passage of the law for economic reasons, Kellner said that "they spoke only for themselves and not for any organizations."

Stock Issue Bought Day Before Sale

TEL AVIV (P-O) — On heels of news that profits for 1958 doubled those of 1957, the 500,000 share issue of the American-Israeli Paper Mills at Hadera, was oversubscribed here a day before the stock was to go on sale.

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Aramco's Barring Jews Back To Court

NEW YORK (P-O) — Whether American oil companies have a right to refuse to hire Jews in New York because Saudi Arabia bans Jews was thought to have been settled this week, but was thrown open again a few days later.

New York Supreme Court Justice Henry Epstein ruled last week that the New York State Commission Against Discrimination could not exempt the Arabian American Oil Company, which is owned by major U. S. oil companies, from commission rules which bar refusal to hire on grounds of religion.

Elmer A. Carter, SCAD chairman, announced that the decision would be appealed to a higher court. SCAD is standing behind a State Department interpretation which contends that in matters affecting national security the best interests of the federal government must be considered.

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Canadian Club Admits 1st Non-Jew

TORONTO (P-O) — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, local daily paper, was admitted to full membership in the Primrose Club, here, thus marking a new step in the Jewish community.



The Primrose Club, which is Jewish, has never admitted a non-Jew. When the publisher's name was put up for membership, fears were expressed that this might set a precedent. It was also pointed out that the Granite Club and the New York Club, the non-Jewish clubs on a similar social level, have never admitted a Jew.

A COMPROMISE was suggested.

Let Mr. Bassett be named an honorary member.

This suggestion was opposed by several leaders of the club, who took the position that membership should not be based on

retaliation against non-Jewish social exclusion practices.

WHEN BASSETT'S name was finally presented for membership, there was no opposition. He paid his dues, his initiation fee and made his contribution to the building fund.

THE CONSENSUS here is that no one but John Bassett could have broken the barrier. His record as publisher of The Telegram is an extraordinary one. When he took over the newspaper (circulation the second largest in Canada — 255,000), six years ago, it had a reputation for being pro-Protestant Orange and anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic. Jews would as soon read The Telegram as support Sir Oswald Mosley.

Today, thousands of Toronto Jews have switched to The Telegram. They regard it as a friend of Israel, a defender of minorities and an instrument of Canadian unity.

THE JEWISH community recognized his contribution through a State of Israel Commendation dinner in his honor, which was

attended by Israel's Ambassador to Ottawa, Arthur Lourie. Incidentally, he tendered a dinner to Lourie at the York Club, where the guests included cabinet ministers and non-Jewish representatives who had never before mingled with Jews socially.

One of Bassett's first actions as publisher was to align The Telegram in support of Israel. He sent a local rabbi to do a series of feature articles on the young state in 1954. His was the only Toronto newspaper to rush to Israel's support during the Sinai campaign. Currently, The Telegram is taking a vigorous stand against Nasser's exclusion of Israeli cargoes from the Suez Canal.

In 1957, Bassett and his wife Moira went to Israel to see for themselves.

WJCongress Office May Go To Europe

LONDON (P-O)—The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review said this week that a 28-part reorganization plan which will be presented to the forthcoming plenum of the World Jewish Congress will include moving the offices from New York City to either London or Geneva.

The proposals will be outlined by Israel M. Sieff, who was named two years ago to study the structure of the Congress in relations to changing needs and program.

The Review said the report felt that "the American Jewish Congress is too exclusively preoccupied with non-Jewish issues and has therefore lost ground and influence in the American Jewish Community . . ."

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The High Holiday tour features the first international harp festival, Rosh Hashana in Tel Aviv and Yom Kippur in Jerusalem;

and excursions throughout Israel under the supervision of experienced English-speaking guides. A special feature allows individuals to determine their own return date, stopping off in Europe at no increase in fare.

The price of the High Holiday tour, which includes first-class hotels is only \$1,199 per person. Inquiries may be directed to the tourist department at 11 W. 42 St., New York 36.

Youth Aliya Drops From Newark Drive

NEWARK, N. J. (P-O)—Haddassah has withdrawn its youth aliyah fund from the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County in a move evidently dictated by the need to raise additional funds.

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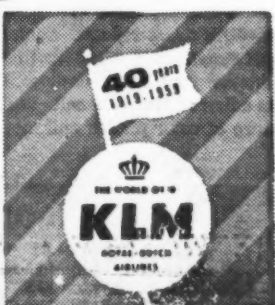
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Ugly Power in Russian Movie Makes Viewer Shrink

By JOSEPH GALE

"Great Is My Country," the first Soviet film in Kinepanorama, a Russian version of Cinemascope, is a 90-minute travelogue through the vastness of the Soviet Union. It is showing at the Mayfair in conjunction with the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture, at the Coliseum.



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The film is technically inferior to its American counterpart. As everyone knows, the process involves three locked-together cameras photographing simultaneously. The finished print, with stereophonic sound, is thrown upon a wide, curved screen by three separate projectors. In Cinemascope, the lines separating the three frames of the picture are present but minimal; in Kinepanorama, the breaks are visibly distracting, and the tripartite colors are mismatched.

The Russians use their cam-

eras with little of what we think of as imagination; most scenes are flat and broad, without the artistic perspective that makes Cinemascope a thrill. Other shortcomings are the musical score (banal), the question-answer narration (naive), and the subject choice (average, considering the enormous richness of material at hand).

KINEPANORAMA scores heavily on two counts. It opens another window on the Soviet Union, often by way of some hair-raising automobile trips, and on some frightening, ugly and awe-inspiring power—not by armament (curiously absent here) but by the 1957 World Youth and Student Festival, whose roaring, massed delegates, whether pouring out of buses or packed and marching in a gigantic stadium, caused this viewer to shrink in dread.

Soviet handling of the three-dimensional process will improve, of course, but Americans may continue to find it lacking until such time as its users decide, or are permitted, to eschew outright propaganda.

2 Friends Launch Interfaith Group

By CHARLOTTE NORLIN

TOPEKA, Kan. (P-O) — The friendship of a local college professor who is Jewish and a member of the Otterbein Evangelical United Brethren Church has resulted in the establishment here of nine-church interfaith fellowship. The group elected officers Tuesday night, and hope to have a membership of 20 churches shortly.

HAROLD BLOSTEIN, the Washburn U. instructor, and Jim Young the non-Jew were behind

the preliminary meeting of the body, which was held at the United Brethren Church in February.

Soon a Negro Baptist church joined the meeting of the three groups was held in Temple Beth Shalom last spring. Today nine churches including Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, AME, CME, are in the group and it is hoped about 20 churches will join. Some Catholic representation from Assumption has been promised by the priest, Msgr. E. F. Valley.

BLOSTEIN is on the steering committee and Dr. Ira Rothberg, another Washburn faculty member, is secretary of the group.

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Ballet and Music Gain Delights
As Russians, Audience Relax

The second and final week at Madison Square Garden of the Russian Festival of Music and Dance offered a vastly different program from the one the week before that knocked critics and audiences alike on their ears.

ONCE AGAIN, show stoppers were Yevgeni Semenov's "Two Boys in a Fight," Liudmila Bogolomova and Stanislav Vlasov of the Bolshoi Ballet, this time in the "Spring Waters" pas de deux, and the incredible Georgian State Dance Co. in "Mikhiedruli."

But, of course, the entire program was filled with delights, one being the addition of a third, and new, Moiseyev dance — an Estonian polka called "Over The Legs," danced by Boris Berezin and Tamara Zelfert, who is Mrs. Moiseyev.

ALL THE performers—dancers, singers, choristers—appeared to be more relaxed than before. Their fun and charm were infectious, and as before, communication with the audience was instantaneous. The folk songs and arias delivered by stars of native opera companies received more just due than the first week's audiences, athirst for the spectacular, found time to accord them. The ballet selections were in better balance,

with a generally higher quality of artist (the men were quite good), and with more varied material.

The show ran without a hitch. Again, ovations were thunderous, footstamping by customers not so precise as the footwork on stage, but just as definite. And again the marvel of the Russians' accomplishment was manifest.

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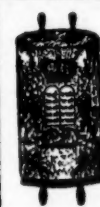
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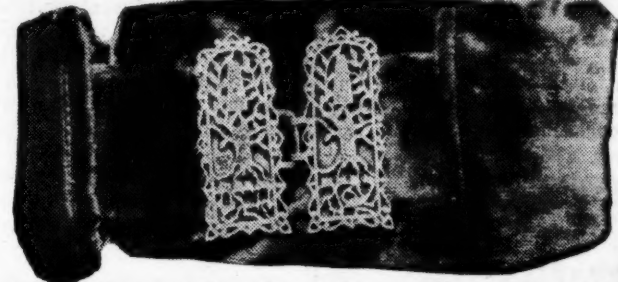
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A "Selihot night institute" for congregants is outlined in the current issue of "Adult Jewish Education," quarterly publication of the National Academy of Adult Jewish Studies (United Synagogue).

The session is recommended by Rabbi Jerome Lipnick, who also observes that because the High Holy Days this year come later than usual an excellent opportunity exists to hold holiday orientation classes during the three weeks in September following Labor Day.

Participants will have a greater appreciation and be in a better mood for worship Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, he says.

For a copy of Rabbi Lipnick's article, entitled "Early Planning for the Late High Holy Days," circle 141 on the Service Department coupon.

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Shmaryaleviniana Bits Poke Fun at Everyone

By Rabbi SAMUEL M. SILVER

The Orthodox keep their Jewishness in an oven like one keeps cholent. The Conservatives keep theirs in a thermos bottle. And the Reformers—in a refrigerator... This was a quip made decades ago by the celebrated Shmarya Levin, great Zionist orator.

Once the witty and erudite Levin attended a children's Purim play at a famous Brooklyn Hebrew school known as the Pennsylvania Talmud Torah and afterwards commented that he was terribly bothered because Haman spoke Hebrew better than Mordecai.

The Forward's Chaim Lieberman passes on these bits of Shmaryaleviniana to stimulate others to do likewise on behalf of a book, "Pearls from Shmarya Levin," that will be written in honor of Levin's 25th yahrzeit next year.

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Frankfurter Deeply Stirred By Award from Farband

M. Frank, of the Day-Journal, was the only Yiddish newspaperman to join officials of the Jewish Farband, Labor Zionist organization, on a visit to the office of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. Purpose of the call was to present a plaque to Frankfurter for "embodying the highest democratic ideals of American and Jewish traditions." Frank writes that he will never forget the scene.

Short and lively, Frankfurter doesn't look his 76 years nor

does he show any effects from a recent mild heart ailment.

When Louis Segal, Farband's general secretary, addressed Frankfurter, praising him for joining Brandeis in aiding the cause of Zionism, the justice was evidently deeply stirred. He said as much in a short acceptance talk, expressing appreciation for Segal's praise of him as an American and a Jew.

"Thank you," said the justice, "for your comments about that portion of my life connected with my participation, as an American Jew, in the work of bringing about that which is now the state of Israel, with so many glorious achievements to its credit. Herein is the link between the Farband and myself. Therefore, I am most grateful for this award which strengthens our bond."

The Farband may be proud, concludes Frank, for having singled out Frankfurter for this well-merited distinction.

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Don't Send A Single Jew To Israel, But

U. S. Zionists Seek Assurances Stampede Won't Develop Before They Support Aliya

By M. Z. FRANK
(Second in a Series)

As I said in my last column, I recall only two good speeches delivered by Zionist leaders in favor of aliya — one by Rabbi A. H. Silver in 1949, the other by Rabbi Israel Goldstein in 1958.



Frank

The gist of Silver's speech was as follows: It is idle to expect a mass aliya from America to Israel while conditions in America are good and conditions in Israel are hard — it is against all lessons of history and against human nature. But an emigration of a small number of idealists is possible and should be encouraged. There is nothing un-American about it. On the contrary, here is an opportunity for young American Jews to plant American ideals in a new democracy.

The gist of Goldstein's speech is that aliya has always been an integral part of the Zionist ideal and that it is not only good for Israel but also good for the Jewry of America, since more personal ties with Israel will keep America more vibrantly Jewish.

Goldstein went one step further than Silver in that he proposed a practical step for helping aliya: He demanded that a beginning be made by rendering financial assistance to the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

DR. GOLDSTEIN'S address was delivered at the last public meeting of the American Jewish League for Israel in the spring of 1958. He had been asked to



Silver



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Levinthal

deliver an address and consented only on condition that he be permitted to speak on aliya. The leaders of the league agreed.

As I later found out, Dr. Goldstein had been discussing the question of promoting aliya from America with a number of Jewish leaders in America and in Israel and he used the league as the first forum that was handy.

IN THE LEAGUE itself, there was a certain amount of talk about aliya, but no real interest. At the founding assembly of the league in the summer of 1957, Judge Louis E. Levinthal attacked the ZOA for neglecting aliya and quoted Oscar Handlin as an authority to prove that aliya is not un-American.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, Levinthal relayed the suggestion made to him by Carl Alpert in Israel to raise a fund for loans on housing, but did nothing about it. Like all Zionist leaders, he was more interested

in the composition of the Actions Committee and in the constitution of the World Zionist Organization and in the fight between Goldstein's World Confederation of General Zionists and Neumann's World Confederation of General Zionists than in promoting aliya. It does not mean he was not for it. It only means he found other things more important.

AT THE conference of the league in the spring of 1958, Levinthal contributed nothing to the discussion of aliya. Goldstein was the spokesman for aliya. When the subject came up for discussion at a business session the next day, a judge from New England, a fine Old Zionist, got up and asked for assurances that not too many young Jews would leave America for Israel or we would have no young people left. Arthur Lelyveld delivered a fine address on a high intellectual level, in which he said that aliya was fine but that after all the Jews of America are part and parcel of the cultural heritage of America — of Thoreau and Emerson.

In other words, before they laid plans for sending a single Jew from America to Israel, before there was even a prospect that a single Jew might ally, they were already pouring cold water on the plan!

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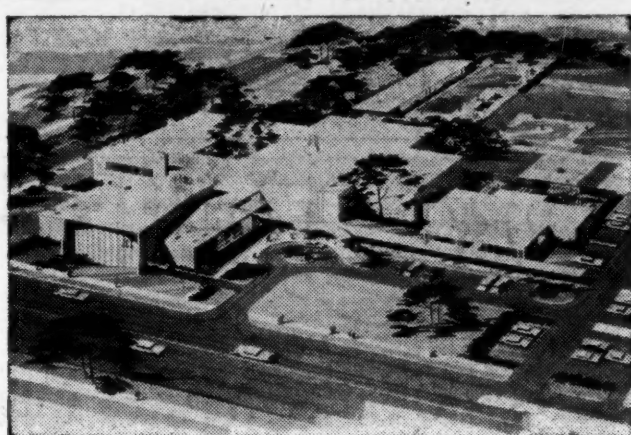
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Jews likely to leave America for Israel under the best of plans, it is fantastic that Zionist leaders, while pretending—and probably believing—that they favor aliya are worrying that there might be a stampede.

Emanuel Neumann some years earlier, at a ZOA Convention, said it would be a good idea to transfer 100,000 Jews from America to Israel within the next decade and hastened to reassure his audience that such an emigration would be offset by the natural increase of Jews in America so that the number of Jews in this country would not be diminished. I haven't heard of any plans by Neumann to send the first of the 100,000 yet.

ALL THE ABOVE examples add up to one thing: When American Zionists do sometimes talk in favor of aliya, they don't really take their own words seriously. If Lelyveld—and, after all, he is among the best — really meant it seriously about aliya, he would have stressed the important role that American olim could play in Israel by bringing to the new democracy the heritage of Thoreau and Emerson.

Instead of that he used Thoreau and Emerson as an argument against too much aliya. (Incidentally, the German halutzim even before Hitler were much more thoroughly imbued with the heritage of Goethe and Schiller than any American Jew is with Emerson and Thoreau and many

pioneers from Russia had imbibed Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.)

IN ALL THE talk about aliya there is lacking the main appeal: Jews, Israel needs you.

It is as simple as all that: the Jews need Israel and Israel needs Jews—including American Jews.

The stock argument of all Zionist leaders is that Israel does not know how to handle American olim. Abe Redelheim even went as far as putting the whole blame on Israel. In the latest issue of The American Zionist Redelheim says Zionists always believed in aliya but the only reason there was no substantial American aliya is that Israel botched it up.

THE ARGUMENT is at least eleven years old. But the answer to the argument is much older. Israel was not built by Zionists who look for excuses, but by Zionist who treat every difficulty as a new challenge to be met, even if the difficulty is presented by the Government of Israel.

The South African Zionists have been taking care of their own pioneers in Israel from way back before the establishment of the state. If their president talked like Abraham Redelheim they would be offering the same excuses instead of building houses for their olim.

However, Redelheim also says he has started a campaign for \$100,000 to help American olim. If he does that, he deserves to be forgiven anything he says.

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EGGS, POULTRY MAKES MEALS DELICIOUS, HELP BUDGET

By SARAH LIEBER

The agriculture departments of various states are reminding us at this time that both eggs and poultry are excellent economical foods and should be used frequently in the menu. This is especially well-



Sarah The farmers who produce these foods have been hard hit by a falling market, and many of them are in distress. So, if you plan the meals around eggs and chickens, particularly the young broiler-fryers, you will be making the meals delicious, nutritious and pleasing, and at the same time helping your budget and the country's economy. Where else could you fit so many virtues into one? Dairy meals are also very well-

come in the summer, and since eggs and cheese go so well together, I will give you a group of recipes making use of them.

As you know, there are now many kosher cheeses, both domestic and imported, which are of fine quality and great variety. Cheese is an important source of protein. It lends itself to spur-of-the-moment meals as well as to entertaining refreshments.

CHEESE POTATO CUSTARD

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
1 tsp. salt
1 onion, chopped
2 pimientos, chopped
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
Mix the cheese and cream. Add the next four ingredients and mix well. Fold in well-beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart casserole or baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until set. Serve with a tomato sauce if desired. With a substantial vegetable salad this makes a fine meal. Serves four.

SWISS CHEESE SOUFFLE

¾ cup milk
1 cup stale bread crumbs
1 tbsps. butter
½ lb. Swiss-type cheese, shredded
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs, separated
dash paprika
dash Tabasco
Heat the milk, crumbs, and butter in the top of a double boiler. Stir in cheese until melted. Remove from heat. Beat the egg whites and salt and set aside. Beat egg yolks well, add seasonings and carefully stir into sauce. Pour sauce over the beaten whites and fold in carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart casserole or souffle dish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve at once. Serves 4.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUFFLE

¾ lb. cheddar type cheese, cut up
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 milk can water
1 tbsps. instant minced onion
1½ tbsps. salt
pinch cayenne
½ tsp. dry mustard
6 eggs, separated
Combine all ingredients except the egg whites in a bowl and place in electric blender one half at a time. Or beat thoroughly to blend. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Bake in an ungreased 2½-quart casserole for one to 1½ hours at 300 degrees. Serve at once. Serves six.

CARAWAY SEED CHEESE PIE

2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
9 inch unbaked pie shell
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsps. cold water
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups shredded cheddar type cheese
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. caraway seeds
Cook the onion in the butter until tender and transparent but not brown. Place in pastry shell. Mix the mustard and cold water until blended. Add remaining ingredients, except the seeds. Pour over onions. Sprinkle with seeds. Bake 40 minutes at 400 degrees or until set and brown. Serve hot. Serves six.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND APPLE KUGEL

1½ cups wide noodles, cooked and drained
1 can (1lb.) sliced apples
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup sour cream
1 cup raisins
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Mix together the first seven ingredients and pour into a buttered two-quart casserole. Mix together all the other ingredients until crumbly steusel is formed. Sprinkle over top of kugel. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees or until set and browned. Serve hot with cream if desired, or with any fruit sauce. Serves six to eight.

RUGALACH

¾ lb. cream cheese
1 cup butter
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
raspberry or strawberry jam
beaten egg yolk

Soften the butter and cream cheese at room temperature. Blend together. Sift flour and salt and blend in carefully. Chill overnight. Roll out dough on lightly floured board. Cut small squares. Put a spoonful of jam in the center of each square. Moisten edges and fold over to form triangles or oblongs. Press edges together. Brush with beaten egg yolk. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Remove at once from pan.

Cheeses Do Best If Treated Right

Never cook cheese of any kind at a high temperature. Too much heat toughens cheese and makes it unpleasantly stringy.

Eggs, too, do best at a moderate temperature.

Grated or crumbed cheese added to your favorite salad dressing is an excellent variation for fruit or vegetable salads. Try Parmesan type, or bleu cheese, and see how the family goes for it.

Cheese may be kept for a long time if properly wrapped and stored in the refrigerator. This is where foil and plastic wraps come in very handy. And the wax wrapping you find on processed cheese should be replaced on the cut end and the cheese tightly wrapped for storage.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

People Who Live in Israel Have Reason to Be Cocky

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—It is in the character of a nation to exalt its virtues and minimize its faults.

Patriotism and pride dictate self-laudatory appraisal. The loyal citizen may criticize details, but spanning all is his deep conviction of the superiority of his nation, his civilization, his way of life.

The American feels that way about the U.S.; I am sure the Russian feels the same way about his country.

The formula for world peace is one which will take into consideration these national feelings, and permit them to co-exist without conflict.

ANY ASSAULT upon national pride can be deeply resented with an emotional response that defies all logic.

From time to time, in discussing questions of higher education in Israel, I mention casually to American visitors that the average graduate of the average American high school can not be accepted for admittance to the freshman class at the Technion because he is insufficiently prepared in mathematics and physics.

The relatively low standards of most American high schools have been noted and deplored by all of America's leading educators—but occasionally I am surprised by the savagery of the response on the part of some of my auditors. The visitors turn upon me with ferocity and accuse me of being un-American and of parroting the Russian line. I am tolerant of such response, because I understand the sort of defense mechanism which triggers them.

IF SUCH pride in national superiority and strength is necessary in the case of a nation like the United States, which so ob-

viously is strong, and in so many areas is superior—how much more necessary is such a feeling for the national morale of a small state, like Israel.

Security and morale do not grow out of constant contemplation of narrow borders, hostile neighbors, unfavorable balance of trade, or meager natural resources. The national will of a people to survive seeks out those characteristics or these elements of the national scene which can inure pride and feed vanity. In the case of Israel, this sort of thing began far back in the early days of the Zionist movement, when statistics were produced periodically to show that Jewish cows gave more milk than Arab cows, and Jewish chickens laid more and bigger eggs than Arab chickens.

AN EVENT like the Suez-Sinai campaign can be an enormous fillip to national confidence in the invincibility of Israel's defense forces.

The annual independence day

parades, which have become a show-case for the tanks and guns and jets in Israel's possession, are intended as an annual bolstering and reinforcement of that confidence. And necessarily, so, I repeat, in view of the stresses.

FURTHER, IT is natural that a small nation, seeking to offset the negative impacts on daily life, and to relieve some of the grimness of an impending threat, may sometimes tend to an exaggerated extreme.

In Israel this tendency can aptly be termed cockiness. It is sometimes evident in the strut of Israeli youth as they walk the streets. It is to be found in the brash humor of the young state.

SOMETIMES this cockiness is confounded, and a great national clamor ensues. Such was the case, for example, when the Israeli all-star soccer team went to Poland a few weeks ago and took a resounding 7-2 drubbing at the hands of the Polish all-stars.

A national disgrace, wailed the press. There was talk of an investigation, such as was demanded when our team lost the Asiatic games in Tokyo last year.

It did not occur to the commentators that perhaps Israel was playing out of its league, and should never have signed for a game with Poland, which rates tops in the world of soccer. It remained for the Hungar-

ian, non-Jewish coach, who has just been retained to train the Israelis, to state bluntly that the team and the players were just not up to snuff. It hurt national pride to hear it, but there are times when the truth must be told.

IN THE meantime the press and the commentators turned their attention elsewhere. Israel's student chess team had gone to Vienna, and had won the first round of games there by 6 to 0. National pride soared again.

Latest reports showed that Israeli oranges were this past season again dominant over Spanish oranges in the London market. Israel has perhaps a higher rate of Salk vaccination of its population than any country in the world. And there is no doubt that the automobile and traffic accident record on Israel's roads is the highest in the world. Israelis can be cocky again!

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Neglect Grounds for Divorce? The Courts Can Work Overtime

By HELEN COHEN

Back in Hollywood, we would like to warn the judge who granted Jeff Chandler's wife a divorce because he allowed his movie commitments to come first, to the neglect of his family, that he (the judge) might have dealt the already shaky institution of marriage another severe blow.

JUST THINK what could happen if a wife decides it's grounds for a divorce every time she feels neglected by her one-and-only. The courts would be running overtime, and weekends too. Like when her mister, instead of punching the clock at the usual reasonable hour of five, stays and works till 8 or 9 most evenings. And when he does come home, spends his spare moments engrossed in more of his work.

And then there are the husbands who think it is sufficient and suitable recreation for their sweet patootie to go on a weekly tour of the food supermarket, usually with a few little ones in tow.

I MUST say that at least my mister never made the remark to me, as I read in one advice column about another husband, that my eight brief sojourns in the maternity ward were "vacations."

No siree, neglect is definitely not grounds for divorce. In fact nothing is, as long as the couple want to make a go of their marriage.

Jewish Dishes Would Be Keen For Chicago to Serve the Queen. From the menu planned for Queen Elizabeth when she was to dine at Chicago's Ambassador hotel during her stay there, one would get the impression the States never did secede from the Empire. Such fancy British and French dishes.

I NEGLECTED to save the item from the papers telling of the meal that was to be served, but we can pretend it was something like Lamb Marlborough and Pigeons Printaniere and Glace Moché, and such.

Did the British Queen travel all the way to America's Midwest (an isolationist Midwest at that)

to be served British fare? Has America no dishes it can present with pride?

HOW ABOUT a taste of Southern Fried Chicken with all the trimmings, topped off with a steaming wedge of deep dish apple pie or strawberry shortcake smothered with whipped cream, or even a deluxe super hamburger with a deluxe super giant malted.

Or we'd have been glad to suggest some of our traditional dishes to which fellow Americans have taken a fancy and which surely would have given the royal entourage a change of pace—from a hot pastrami sandwich with kosher pickle to a full-course meal with chopped liver, chicken soup with kneidlach, roast chicken, potato kugel, sweet and sour stuffed cabbage, carrot tzimmes, and rounded out with a touch of flaky apple strudel.

A dainty dish to set before a queen?

ADL Protest Rejected

TUCSON (P-O)—A demand by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that the state board of regents deny use of state-owned land to fraternities at Arizona U. that discriminate, was rejected here.

African Tribe Said Converted To Judaism

NEW YORK (P-O)—Certain African tribes reveal "an attachment" to Judaism, Dr. Israel Goldstein, who is just completing a world-wide tour has reported to the office of the World Jewish Congress, whose Western hemisphere executive he heads.

Dr. Goldstein related reports that one tribe in Uganda had converted to Judaism during the First World War.

No additional details were available here.

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The implications of the news in last week's issue disclosing that the Council for Judaism had prepared the speech which ex-Senator Ralph Flanders delivered attacking the loyalty of U. S. Jewry is nothing less than astounding.

AS OF THIS writing, there has been no denial from the Council.

Clarence Coleman in his letter to The POST and OPINION seeking to answer our charges against the Council for defaming the U. S. Jewish community made the flat assertion that the Council has never charged U. S. Jewry with dual loyalty.

IN VIEW OF THE accusation by Arthur B. Rosenkrantz (P-O, July 17) that Leonard Sussman, the Council's national executive director, wrote the speech for Flanders after conferring with Council top brass, where does Mr. Coleman's letter leave Mr. Coleman?

As soon as news of Flanders' fantastic charges of disloyalty to the U. S. was published in The POST and OPINION, we called on the Council for Judaism to recant and disavow the speech.

TO LEARN NOW that the Council office prepared the speech, and Council lay leaders approved it in advance explains both their refusal and their destructive purpose.

It is no novelty in American life for speeches to be ghost-written.

But in all Jewish history you will never find this kind of situation where a Jewish organization wrote a speech impugning the loyalty to their country of other Jews, and then ask a former Senator to deliver the attack.

The depth to which the Council has sunk is illustrated as well by the fact that it then printed the speech in pamphlet form for distribution by the thousands to all media of communications and molders of public opinion.

We said in our editorial challenge to the Council following Flanders' talk that it now must accept the label of an anti-Semitic organization.

WE REACHED THIS conclusion on the basis of the Council failing to rise up in wrath to denounce Sen. Flanders for his attacks on the loyalty of U. S. Jewry.

The predicament in which the Council finds itself is one which it brought on by its own unwillingness to accept any kind of discipline. No attack on U. S. Jewry was vicious enough for the Council, and its defamation activities knew no bounds. It had no regard for the welfare of the Jewish community in its blind hatred of everything Zionist.

WE NOW BELIEVE that the responsible people in the Council should leave it. The organization has clearly shown its true colors, and no self-respecting Jew, whether Zionist or anti-Zionist, will want to be associated with it.

YOKE IS A DIRTY WORD

When the chips were down, the Jewish merchants and others ignored the views of the national Jewish organizations and acted on the basis of their economic self interest in New Jersey. It did not matter that the national Jewish organizations were predicating their stand on constitutional principles which are the safeguards for all minorities.

IN THIS DAY when Jewish views and ethics fail to prevail, it is no wonder that Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn calls for symposiums under auspices of the Reform temples where morality in business dealings as taught by Jewish ethics can be expostulated.

The hope is that by learning how Jewish tradition met the pitfalls and challenges of more or less accepted business practice, the Jewish businessman might be imbued to raise himself above the ethics of the marketplace.

WE'RE ALL FOR this program, which incidentally Rabbi Ralph Blumenthal has been pushing, but it needs to be pointed out that Jewish ethics operated successfully in the Jewish community of the past because of the acceptance of the yoke of Judaism.

Today there is no commitment by the Jew to his Judaism, and yoke is a dirty word.

For a while in the U. S. Jewish community, the need was for a recapturing of the beauty of ritual. This was a first step. That step having been made, the call now is for commitment. Without it, no system can hope to have any influence.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

In our June 26 issue, we published the news of the marriage of Dr. Hans Albert Einstein, son of the late Albert Einstein, and Elizabeth Roboz, a professor of biochemistry at Stanford University medical school. We noted that the son of the famous scientist had helped dedicate the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

SHARP-EYED Carl Alpert, our columnist who has a bigger title—assistant to the president of the Haifa Technion—called our attention to the fact that it was not the Weizmann Institute as our reporter had written, but the Haifa Technion where Dr. Hans Einstein was the guest of honor in May 1958 at the dedication of the Albert Einstein Institute of Physics.

Carl added, evidently because we had written that Dr. Einstein did not consider himself a Jew and takes no part in Jewish society, that Dr. Einstein is an officer of the San Francisco chapter of the American Technion Society.

THAT SET US to checking our original story, and reporter Burton H. Wolfe this time was able to reach Dr. Einstein, who at the time of the original story was already on his honeymoon.

Dr. Einstein confirmed our statement that he does not consider himself a Jew since his mother was not Jewish. He pointed out also that our statement that this was the second marriage for Mrs. Einstein was incorrect. This is her first marriage.

The synagogue and school management page, which has won wide acceptance among our readers as a place where rabbis, and synagogue school officials may find what they require in the way of school equipment and religious needs, has won The POST and OPINION many commendations.

IN VIEW OF the vast expansion now taking place in all areas of official Jewish

life, this page is a natural both for companies who wish to supply the needs of official American Jewry and for the readers who shop for these needs.

There is no publication available in the Jewish field where the supplier and the purchaser can meet as they do on this page.

FOR THIS WEEK, the page is two pages, and very likely in weeks to come it will go up to two pages and down to one, until the volume of news and advertisements keep it at two, and this same process will then continue as between two and three pages, and so on until it is three pages large and so on.

Any readers who have any suggestions for separate departments on these pages will earn our gratitude by forwarding them to Z'ev Kronish, the page's editor.

While we're on the subject of The POST and OPINION, if you were a close observer you should have noted a marked improvement in the news section. In the past six months, we've practically doubled the number of correspondents around the world, we've re-established our New York news bureau, now headed by Gershon Jacobson, and set up a Chicago bureau, headed by Robert Kite.

IN CITY AFTER city, where we've had little or no coverage in the past we now have a correspondent alert to rush the news to you through the columns of your favorite Jewish newspaper.

The volume of news has put pressure on us to hike the number of pages, at least to sixteen each week. Our plans call for 16 pages regularly beginning with the High Holidays, which as you know are late this year—the first week in October.

WE BELIEVE we're embarked on an expansion program which will let us do the job we feel we're cut out for—produce on the American scene a weekly newspaper not too inferior to The Jewish Chronicle of London, the peer of all Anglo-Jewish papers in the world.

LOOKING BACKWARD...

Jews Fleeing Nazis Rejected

20 YEARS AGO

Poland planned to close its frontier station at Zbonszyn, which had been housing Jews expelled in mass from Germany.

10 YEARS AGO

Israel bonds dropped a \$250 million drive for fear it would wreck the 1950 United Jewish Appeal.

FIVE YEARS AGO

German authorities and the American Joint Distribution committee prepared to use force, if necessary, to close the last of the DP camps in Europe... nearly 5,000 Jews

registered in one month for emigration from Morocco to Israel.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Senate passed the humane slaughtering bill fought by Orthodox. The measure went back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

Israel asked the West for more modern arms... Jerusalem's mixed swimming pool opened unceremoniously, without the expected disturbance from those who opposed men and women swimming together.

BOOKS

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BIBLICAL CHANT, by A. W. Binder, \$5.00 (Philosophical Library).

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A WORLD WITHOUT JEWS, by Karl Marx, \$0.95 (Wisdom Library).

This little volume, edited with introduction by Dagobert D. Runes, is particularly so

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ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

Lays Insecurity, Fear to Lash By Editor at Judaism Council

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

It seems absurd that you should exhibit such editorial distress on the front page of the June 12 issue . . . at the action of an important Jewish organization in providing a speaking platform for a former Senator from Vermont. Your allegation that this courtesy on the part of a Jewish organization constitutes a form of anti-Semitism merely adds to the initial absurdity.

In reference to Mr. Flanders you may find it interesting to note that the distinguished Senator from New York, Mr. Javits, whose "pro-Semitism" is beyond question, stated in the Senate on Aug. 6, 1958, "I hasten to inform my friend from Vermont (Sen. Flanders), whom I have known for many years, that I do not believe he is anti-Semitic, and I am certain that no one else who knows him feels that he is."

On the same day Sen. Douglas of Illinois said, ". . . there can be no doubt about the fundamental integrity of the Senator from Vermont (Flanders) and the complete absence of racial and religious prejudice on his part."

Obviously you are entitled to differ from the views of the former Sen. Flanders and the American Council for Judaism if you so wish. But in the light of such personal endorsement of Senator Flanders by his colleagues, need you seek persuasion and succor by name calling? Or are you consistent in logic to argue in one sentence that an investigation of the tax-exempt status of the UJA would destroy the UJA and then to negate your contention, in the next few lines, by saying that it would not? Should you concede to Sen. Flanders the right to have an individual opinion, albeit antithetical to yours, only to follow such an announcement with a disclaimer of those Jews in the American Council who seek to exercise the same privilege you readily grant to a Gentile?

It would be unrealistic not to appreciate the insecurity and fears that contribute to the venom in your cry to recant. They appear in overt or latent form in nearly all the incantations of Jewish nationalism. Given some attention it is possible that these tremors may find solace in the thought of president Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, in an address of May 31, 1954, that we should "maintain the greatest possible opportunities for the free clash of opinions on all subjects, trusting to the innate good judgement of men and women to reach decisions that are beneficial to society."

JACK FINKELSTEIN
Houston 2, Texas

Flanders, Coleman Should Get Warnings--Not Give Them

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Permit me to add several observations to your excellent editor's note on Clarence Coleman's support of Sen. Ralph Flanders, "warning" to American Jews (P-O, July 3).

The basic fallacy of their approach is mediaeval-totalitarian and without semantic considerations:

1. SEMANTICS is a specialized field of study involving the use of words with clarification at the outset, to avoid confusion: (a) Zionism is fundamentally a spiritual concept and basically a religious movement, having its origin in Abraham of the Bible, and is not limited to Jews. (b) "Political" Zionism was coined by Theodore Herzl, and its counterpart "Spiritual" Zionism by Achad-Haam. (c) The modern Zionist movement followed the latter, under Dr. Weizmann's leadership; this caused a split among American Zionists in the 20s, with the formation of the Brandels group which believed "political" Zionism as practical. (d) Semantically and historically these background facts must be considered for a knowledge of the subject.

2. Without this background, confusion leads to distortion. This viewpoint held by the "American Council for Judaism" is out of consonance with the American philosophy of life. It is consonant

with that of Egypt, Yemen, and other mediaeval-totalitarian Arab dictatorships where multiple loyalties are proscribed, it was applicable to Nazi Germany, and is still applicable to Russia against "Jewish cosmopolitanism." This mediaeval approach ignores our basic American ideological concepts and democratic principles, which were clarified by the late Justice Louis D. Brandels when he referred to multiple loyalties. (a) Evidently, Nahum Goldmann must have been quoted out of the context. (b) American citizens have a right to feel a special relationship and responsibility to their co-religionists and kinsmen; to doubt this right is mediaeval-totalitarian and has no place in America:—(1) No one would question the right of Irish-Americans to march on St. Patrick's Day donned in green; (2) Americans of Italian descent after World War II actually wrote to their kinsmen in Italy influencing them how to vote, and no one ever questioned their right to interfere in a foreign country's internal political affairs; (3) likewise, Americans of Finnish extraction had special sympathies toward their kinsmen in 1940-41, and (4) Americans of Czechoslovakian origin, toward Czechoslovakia after World War I. (5) As Americans, we have our commitment to the democratic way of life, as dif-

Says Council Aids Effort Of Arabs to Destroy Israel

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

May I congratulate you for having exposed the destructive role of the American Council for Judaism. I am surprised, though, that you did not elaborate on the abominable actions of this organization with regard to Israel.

The publications of the ACJ not only serve as an inexhaustible source for anti-Jewish bigots, but they are also profusely used by Arab propagandists. The executive director of the Council, Dr. Elmer Berger, is a prominent member of the board of directors of the infamous American Friends of the Middle East. He and other members of the American Council for Judaism actively participate in anti-Israel functions and its leaders make extensive tours in the Middle East trying very hard to prove to Nasser their hatred for Israel. A few weeks ago, a friend told me, the ACJ held a meeting in the nation's capital devoted to the question "Why are we pro-Arab." Disgraceful! Isn't it?

It is abundantly clear now that the ACJ is intent on not only sowing division in American Jewry but is also determined to help the Arabs in their effort to destroy Israel. C. B. MOSES
Baltimore 15, Md.

ferentiated from that of the totalitarian way.

3. OUR Government also dispenses foreign aid and surplus food through political channels, irrespective of the forms of government.

4. For American Jews to have treated Israel merely as a "foreign state" without special relationships to our coreligionists, would have been tantamount to condemning them into another "Czechoslovakia." This would only have facilitated Russia's complete sweep through the Middle East. Fortunately for America's interests, Israel has served as a bulwark—not that Russia is afraid of little Israel, but an attack on Israel would precipitate World War III, for which Russia is not yet ready to assume responsibility. The identity of interests between Israel and the U. S. in the Middle East has now become evident. The "warning"

is the other way.
Rabbi SAMUEL HOROWITZ
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Lashes Back at Letter Writer Who 'Berated' Helen Cohen

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Really, Mr. Cartons, if you're so interested in playing with words (and berating Helen Cohen—letter, June 26) at least use the right ones.

"THE CONCEPT of 'washing the hands,'" you say, with reference to ritual immersion and, more specifically, the mikva . . .

It was my understanding that the hands were the least of it—or perhaps you're not too well acquainted with the physiology of the opposite sex . . .

PERHAPS, instead of working yourself into a verbal lather over matters which, after all, do concern the opposite sex, you might leap into the saddle and tilt against the straying Orthodox

male: the fast-disappearing beard, for instance (and the use of depilatories to achieve this by men too "observant" to use a razor or scissors) or the lamentable passing of that delightful old-world custom—killing off two or three wives in a lifetime as a result of excessive child-bearing . . .

What about the sheitl . . . Don't you think it's desirable . . . for Jewish women to shave their skulls and wear wigs? That way, even if your wife looks 60 at the age of 40 from having borne those 20 children, you can be sure that not even the delivery boy will be tempted to glance her way . . .

MRS. PAULA SCHWARTZ
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Brotherhood Service in June In Little Town Brings Throng

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

On Sunday, June 7, in a tiny hamlet, called Mahopac, in a quiet, peaceful little white church facing Lake Mahopac, packed to capacity and overflowing onto the lawn, a throng of adults and children . . . Christians of various denominations and Jews joined in a worship service. The sermon, preached by a rabbi, keynoted the evening — "Where art thou?" . . .

THIS INTERFAITH service was unique because it was the second of a series of brotherhood worship services (the first taking place at the Jewish Center of the Mahopacs on the traditional date in February) and because it took place in June.

Participating were The Rev. Louis L. Mitchell Jr. of Church of the Holy Communion (host on this occasion), the Rev. C. Joseph Ingraham of the Mahopac Methodist church, the Rev. Vance Campbell of the Presbyterian Church on-the-Hill, the Rev. Michael Rooney of New York diocese of the Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Abraham D. Feffer of the

Jewish Center of the Mahopacs, Temple Beth Shalom.

A DISCUSSION followed the service, which was led by Father Mitchell, and concluded by Father Michael Rooney. The questions came freely. The ministerial responses paved the way, and underscored the common historical and theological heritage.

Leaving the church, the participants continued their discussions on the church lawn, and, significantly, two eight-year-old boys, of different faiths, attending the same class at the Mahopac Central school, greeted each other warmly, in the spirit of understanding. So does brotherhood grow!

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DEATHS

Bloch, Famous Composer, Dies; 'Sacred Service' Widely Used

PORTLAND, Ore. (P-O) — Ernest Bloch, 78, world-famous composer of music too original to be imitated, whose "Sacred Service" is used in part at almost every Reform service, died last week.

Acknowledged as one of the most important composers of the 20th century, Mr. Bloch was best known for his works that express the Jewish spirit. His first important work, the lyric-drama "Macbeth," was introduced in 1910 at the Opera Comique, Paris, and then because of its strange idiom not heard again for more than 25 years. Works he termed "Jewish" included the Psalms "Schemo," "Israel," "Three Jewish Poems," and "Baal Shem" and pieces for the cello "The Sacred Service" and "The Voice in the Wilderness."

A full rendition of "Sacred Service" in May in Temple Emanu-El in New York used 70 musicians and three choirs.

SHLOMO EISENBERG

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Shlomo Eisenberg, 60, who served 31 years as general secretary of the Jewish Agency for Israel, in which capacity he directed the Agency's program of immigration and reception of Jews in Israel, died last week.

Mr. Eisenberg also was a director of Zim, El Al, and other Israel enterprises and served as the representative in Israel of the United Jewish Appeal.

EUGENE MEYER

WASHINGTON (P-O) — Eugene Meyer, 83, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, died last week.

Newspaper work was the last of a long series of successes for Mr. Meyer. Before he was 43, he made a fortune as a banker. He served Woodrow Wilson, as managing director of the War Finance Corporation, Herbert Hoover as governor of the Federal Reserve Board and as first chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Harry Truman as the first president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, among many other posts.

RABBI B. BIRSTEIN

NEW YORK (P-O) — Rabbi Bernard Birstein, 67, former executive secretary and vice-president of the Assembly of Hebrew Orthodox Rabbis in the United States and Canada, died this month after a short illness.

As spiritual leader of Congregation Ezrath Israel, New York (known as the Actors temple) Rabbi Birstein gave spiritual counsel to many actors and actresses and officiated frequently at services of theatrical groups.

OTHER DEATHS

Mrs. Cella Maraniss Yamins, 63, who with her husband, Nathan Yamins, established the Zywotow, 65, who just a few weeks ago was elected co-chairman of North Hudson (New Jersey) medical research center at Beth Israel hospital, Boston,

last week in Newton . . . Philip (seym) Bonds for Israel, this month in North Bergen, N. J. . . Mrs. Dorothy E. Malmed, 44, 1931 and 1932 Mid-Atlantic states swimming champion, this month in Philadelphia.

Manuel Brett, 51, past president of the Jewish Family and Chil-

dren's Service in Denver, and chairman of the accountants division in the Allied Jewish campaign there, this month in Denver . . . Louis Poss, 82, a founder and member of the Forward assn. and member of the Jewish Daily Forward's advertising staff for more than 60 years, last week

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